## FOR CONGRESS

ELECTORS

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT Ed District-JNO. D. STANFORD, of Duplin

RION. A. M. WADDELL. The news that Hon. A. M. Waddel had been nominated on the fifth bal lot in the Favetteville Convention on Wednesday will give intense satisfaction to the Democratic voters of the has not advocated the claims of any particular candidate, but has made it use of any and all Democratic aspirants, we can not refrain from express-Convention has done the very wisest judgment upon our lives, our liberties, ment. thing it could do in the nomination of Alfred Moore Waddell.

Of lim, who is now for the fourth time our candidate for Congress, the columns of the JOURNAL have made too frequent and too honorable mention for years past to make it necessary for us to say a single word now.

Three times already has he borne campaign, he gallantly led the forlorn hope and snatched a brilliant victory from the very jaws of defeat. in 1872, and still again in 1874, he proved himse f to be worthy of the confidence that was reposed in him.

From one end of the district to the other, and in every part of it, he is thoroughly well known, and his renomination by the Convention Feyetteville under the operation of the two-thirds rule, shows beyond all doubt what a strong hold be has upon the affections of his constituents.

Soldier, scholar and statesman, as he has been so happily characterized land. by one of North Carolina's most gifted men and most brilliant orators, Col. Waddell has received from the members of the Nominating Convention proof of confidence and affection of which any man might well be proud.

presented to the people under such

Meanwhile let us prepare for the fight that is before us. If we do this utation for purity and integrity, based and do our duty on the day of election on a long term of public service." scain triumphantly return Alfred alcove Waddell to the House of hope nightives.

WHEN AMERING MENTER WES- LOTE WHEELTH

thereby restoring it to the people. The

full power by statute to modify change ions of this article and substitute others in their place, except sections

It will be seen that the only restriction upon the power of the Legislature is as to sections seven, hine and thirtract any debt, pledge its faith, or

county, city, town or township, shall Democratic investigations. be uniform and ad valorem, upon all property in the same, except property No county, city, town or

other municipal corporation, shall asor collected for the payment of any debt, or the interest upon any debt contracted directly or indirectly, in aid or support of the rebellion. The restrictions upon the power of

expedient to remove. It is not probable anyone desires they shall be re- Democratic party.

The effect of the proposed amendcounty governments and the election of York of his conduct in the Forrest eral Assembly may continue these provisions as they are now, or change allegation of his having charged exthem as they may be instructed by the orbitant fees the gentlemen forming people. It will have the power to the tribunal say that what Mr. O'Conor abolish many useless offices thereby had received above actual disburse saving to the people the large sums of ments in Mrs. Forrest's interest, durmoney now required to make up their | ing nineteen years' litigation, was less | well in the esteem of his comrades. salaries and above all it will be em- than he could now obtain in one week The conductors this morning were of whose affairs must in a few short powered to provide that we who live under negro rule may once more en-

The importance of this amendment, we repeat, arises from the power it confers upon the Legislature to abolish the present system of county and township governments, and to substitute another therefor. The Legislature in the State Democratic Convention had the same power under the old Constitution, the one that was the inst .: handiwork of our fathers, and so have

will be safe to say that there will never be another township tax levied or col lected. This township system is and has been exceedingly odious to the people of North Carolina, Indeed there can scarcely be found an intelligent man in the State who is in favor of the present township system pre cisely as it stands in the Canby Constitution who is not directly interested in its perpetuation as an office holder

or from some other selfish motive. ment, come under the control of the it is remembered by what adverse ciregislature by virtue of this amendment. If the amendments shall be ratified we venture to say the days will not be long in the land when white men will have to pull of their hats in negro magistrates' courts. White people do not want negro megistrates, they do entire district. Whilst the JOURNAL not want negro judges, and there is no use to try to disguise the fact. Our very natures as well as our skins will a rule to open its columns freely to the | have to change before it will be otherwise. We do not desire to oppress the negro or to wrong him in any way but ing the opinion that the Fayetteville | we certainly do not wish him to sit in

> or our property. The amendment proposed by the Convention to this article of the Constitution bears out in a striking manner the assertion that the object of the Democratic members of the Convention was to restore their righful power to the people and to secure an economical expenditure of their money and most admirably did they succed when it is remembered how great and how frequent obstructions were thrown in their way by Radical delegates. If the amendments shall be ratified the Constitution will then be in a bear able shape inasmuch as then everything can be done with the consent of the people when without that consent

no further change can be made. The amendments distinctly recognize that the will of the people shall be heard and not only heard but obeyed in framing the Constitution and laws of North Carolina, Many men doubtless laugh at the idea of a caring for "the will of the people, but if these amendments shall be ratified that same "will of the people"

THE CHARGES AGAINST MR. KERIC.

Scarcely a decent Republican paper can be found that for a moment treat: with any kind of seriousness the man-With such a candidate as he is, and lifestly false charges against Mr. Speaker Kerr, The New York Time: makes a lame attempt to give a to take position in front of the hotel serious phase to the Green-cheesed and presented a picture that would will only do their duty. We have a story. In an editorial under the above have been worthy the pencil of an ar- of this scene. clear and undoubted Conservative ma- caption it starts out by declaring that tist. Just precisely such another lot We have only to poli our ac- the universal opinion of Mr. Kerr is rendered harmless by his general rep-The Times goes on to say

They might easily, though not with beyond the range of probability, and unine them in detail, because it has done the same thing with the charges We have already said that we Judge Kerr. Sam, who was a sort of | so, we may rest assured that they are should regard the discovery of even any unavoidable ground of suspicion very sweeping one, in that it places as to Mr. Kerr's probity with extreme reunder representative government.

The regular correspondent of the New York Herald says that the authors of the charges against Mr. loguits credit, nor shall any tax be Kerr have been quietly looked up and Sam Morphis in splendid style on the situation when the levied or collected by any officers of that it is believed that the whole is a the same, except for the necessary ex- scheme of some of the baser kind of Republican politicians in New York to

THE SAINT LOUIS CONVENTION. On the editorial page of the Baltimore Gazette are nine paragraphs scattered here and there calling upon Maryland to send good men to St. Louis. The same feeling that pervades Maryland pervades North Carolina, day in the rear. The old beaten back The men who go to St. Louis from North Carolina should be representasections the Convention for reasons tive men-men who, while not taking was nucovered, and may the day never obvious to everyone thought it was not the dictatorial lead, will make the old come when the procession will march State felt in the great council of the

The investigation sought and ob tained by Charles O'Conor at the hands of the Bar Association of New divorce case has resulted in his complete vindication. In regard to the laying on his couch and giving off- Messrs, R. E. J. Hill, of the New York Bar.

Democratic State Convention. The following delegates have been | Le said: appointed to represent New Hanover which meets in Raleigh on the 14th

Robert Strange, S. L. Fremont, C. now the Legislatures of a majority of M. Steadman, Dr. W. G. Thomas, M. phere of the breezy hills he expethe States in the Union. No harm but M. Katz, J. L. Boatwright, A.H. Van- riences a sense of relief which is degreat good came of it in the past and Bokkelen, J. G. Burr, E. Kidder, Sol. the same will be the case in the future. Bear, O. G. Parsley, Jr., E. E. Bur-The power conferred by this amend- russ, Jas. Montgomery, W. L. Saunment goes so far as to enable the Leg- ders, H. VonGlahn, D. J. Devane, D. islature to establish one system of McRae, DeLeon Fillyaw, J. W. Atkin- mosphere of a political metropolis, county government in one county and son, W. M. Hays, H. H. Munson, a different one in another, as the ne- Henry Nutt, A. Wronski, L. H. Bowcessities of the case may require, and den, Geo. Harper, C. W. Harris, E. S. to discharge an obligation as high as honest North Carolina who always ter in both respects, it is truly refreshin this way if no other, will enable the Martin, John A. Sanders, J. C. Pitt- any I have left behind me, and at the Legislature to free us from negro rule. man, A. Weill, Jas. Corbett, J. J. Townships and their governments | Hedrick, T, D. Meares, P. D. Cowan, are also put in the power of the Leg- W. H. Green, Jno Biddle, E. H. Eilers. islature by this amendment and will Dr. J. C. Walker, J. H. Allen, E. D. tered the old campus, the flood-gates of memory were uplifted, and now as I her soil unnecessary power of taxation. The J. Yopp, E. Everitt, F. M. Wooten, people are taxed enough already for John St. George, Thos. J. Johnson, H. necessary State and county purposes E. Orr, A. Deumelandt, T. H. McKov. without having the additional burden John J. Fowler, J. C. Borden, R. F. of a township tax laid upon them. If Langdon, J. C. James, S. H. Fishthe amendments shall be ratified it blate, A. R. Campbell, W. N. Bowden

Commencement at Chapel Hill. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., 31 May, 1876.

MY DEAR JOURNAL:-The first day of the first commencement of the University under the new regime has come to a close and the friends of that "useful learning" that our fathers in 1776 in convention assembled formally ordained should be fostered and encouraged in "in one or more Universities" have no need to be ashamed or discouraged. The University has done its part, far more indeed than could Magistrates too, as to their appoint- have been reasonably expected when cumstances it has been surrounded. The report made to the Trustees by a committee of their body appointed to tions was highly satisfactory, both as to the progress of the boys as to the heard one gentleman, a prominent man in the State, who was a member wake once more the of that committee, declare the members of the lowest class were better cholars than he was at graduation and he was not accounted an indifferent scholar in his day. It is an accomplished fact that young men can now be thoroughly instructed here. But time is wanting to do more than give a brief account of commence-Our party as we started from Wil-

mington for this place numbered five in all, Col, A. M. Waddell, Col, R. R. Bridgers, Charles French, young Preston Bridgers and your correspond ent, but we gathered many recruits at different points so that when we reach ed Durham yesterdey at dinner time there were nearer fifty of us. At Ral eigh the thing became exciting for the train was boarded and taken possesion by a bright merry party of young peoe, and old people too, all going to he commencement and suggesting uncomfortable doubts about transpor tation over the road from Durham to the Hill; for to our shame be it spoken here were those along, none however rom Wilmington, who thought the

ight of bright eyes and merry smiles would not be adequate compensation for a twelve mile, walk over a "dirt road." It was a shockingly disloyal sentiment that I am happy to say found ne lodging place in the any gentlemen from the city by the One of the gentlemen who joined us at Raleigh will pardon me for mentioning his name and the fact that he came all the way from Sayannah Georgia, to be here this week. I refer to Dr. Richard H. Lewis of Savannah will be pleased to hear how vigorous that was once so frail and delicate He and the gifted young FULLER were

together in my mind in connection We had been at Durham but a little west brought large additions to our ommencement party. And still the of vehicles could not have been produced any where in America, we venhim a few years ago "would have been | and vehicles with two horses and vedown to us from a former generation. I can not say that I recognized any particular back as an old acquaintance but certainly the tout ensemble of some of them had quite a familiar Morphis seated four-in-hand on the

master of transportation, pointed out | not indifferent spectators of this scene, a conveyance to the Judge as the one | but regard it with anxious interest and designed for him. The Judge said, deep rolicitude. May the thought of gret, and the general public, regardless "But where is Dick, I can't go without | their presence inspire us with renewed as been reputed to be superior to his and we must go on together." Quick engaged. party, to be blameless in motive and as a flash came Sam's reply, "Excuse citizen of a free country, and does not two Judges. Your correspondent never, perhaps, so firmly established citizenship. I conjure you, then, by understand the great value which the was I believe the last to get off. He untarnished reputation of its public | had a sublime confidence in the capaceisurely not to make himself uncomforhome stretch as we rose the hill comvillage in its Sunday clothes. It is desolate. perfectly beautiful but there is no

> time for description. The commencement exercises proper did not begin until this morning. course the procession was formed in due order in front of South building, according to the most approved old programme, the Salisbury brass band eing in front and the orator of the of former days, leading by the CALD-WELL monument was taken; of course as we passed the monument every head by without manifesting the sense of the man who put the University of our time and thoughts. our State upon such a firm foundation entering the Chapel in reversed orler, the exercises were opened with graver from the Rev. H. L. Singleten, ow of Baltimore, formerly of Wiligion. The orator of the day, Col ALPRED M. WADDELL of our city, was then introduced by one of the members of the society at whose invitation he was present. This office is known 'conductor" and is a place of honor bestowed by admiring friends upon

now, as in former days, as that of personal favorites. When a youth is a conductor it is a sure sign he stands Messrs, R. E. Caldwell, T. J. McNeille, hand opinions, without touching a For an hour Colonel WADDELL held joy the blessings of honest intelligent paper or consulting a book on the the undivided attention of his entire

merits of cases submitted by members | audience, young and old, male and fe-His introductory remarks were exceedingly, touchingly appropriate to the time, the place and the occasion.

Gentlemen of the Philanthropic and Dialectic Societies :

When the inhabitant of lowland. malarious region visits, at this season, the uprecountry, and inhales the atmoslightful, and which he would fain perpetuate. With a similar feeling of pleasure I am here to-day in response and under the burden of duties and responsibilities not yet completely fulfilled, I come to this hallowed spot venerable walls and beneath these classtand here the tide rolls in. If its multitudinous waves make music within me, shall not my lips seek to give utterance to it, however inadequate? Oh! how earnestly I crave, for this one

most brilliant gifts of intellect and oratory, and therefore it is one before which I stand abashed. It evokes all the poetry and sentiment which lie hidden in the inmost soul, but which the unskilled tongue cannot sing in fitting measure. It is the carnival of "light of other days"-whose mellow rays shine through the smiles and gild

the tears of youth. It recalls with vivid power images that have long been buried beneath the accumulated years: it rekindles the light which shone in eyes now dimmed and gone, and sighs responsive to "the cheerful hearts now broken."

This hour was made for genius; not for me. Come thou ethereal spirit be present at recitations and examina- once, if never again, and touch with thy quickening power these faltering lips. Bring back in all their freshuess nethods of instruction. Indeed, I and beauty the pale dead years. String again the silent harp and of the past. Recall the friends of my Marshal them around me, and let their speechless eloquence unite with me in the appeal which I make for our stricken Alma Mater, Inspire me with one breath of thine immortal nature that I may speak thy

language to-day in her behalf, and

thus aid in restoring her to her own It is impossible for you to fully appreciate and sympathize with the overpowering emotions it awakes in those who trod these aisles as students in the long ago, before the majority of vou were born. Just a quarter of a century has passed since he who now speaks to you entered this chapel in all the new-born pride of a mat. iculate, and began to indulge the Sophomore's dream. The seed planted here by the fathers fifty years before had then grown to full maturity. Four hundred students thronged these buildings. Well endowed, and patronized by all the Southern States. the University rejoiced in its strength and spread its beneficent influence far and wide. Pointing with pride to her many sons in all parts of the country who had reflected honor upon her from every post of distinction in Church and State, and in all the professions and pursuits of life, and enlarging continually the sphere of her usefulness, she was then at the very acme of her proud and honorable history. Her Trustees were a body of men whom any people in any country would have been proud to call their feliow-citizens, and the Faculty who then guided her destinies-how shall Georgia, formerly of Edgecombe I speak of them? Of the living county in this State. His many friends members of that faithful band—only one of whom still holds official posiwill once more become a power in the and healthful has grown the frame tion here-it is nunecessary for me to say more than this; they have the should occupy the rightful position in hearty sympathy, the sincere respect the educational system of the State. cotemporaries here and are associated and affectionate regard of all their old Said he : pupils, particularly for the idle and good for-nothing ones who used to

abuse their patience and try their while before the down train from the temper, "quorum magna pars fui. spirit, and with heart as well as head wonder grew how we were all to get to uncovered I would pay my humble Chapel Hill without walking. After tribute to the memory of those other embers of that band who "now rest from their labors." It is pleasant to think that they may not be unconscious

until night, and so it may be that the knowledged strength and the victory so exalted that the charges against ture to say; vehicles with four horses dead look with conscious eyes upon the deeds of the living, although we hicles with one horse were all there; will not know it this side the tomb. It may be that the spiritual bodies of those venerable men who once frequented this spot-one of whom, clad in the glorious livery of the Master, and engaged in his service, passed peacefully from this rostrum, conselook. And to crown all there was SAM crated by the act, into blissful companionship with Him-are now here not requiring any public investigation. | boot of a genuine old "Chapel Hell with us. It may be that, with them, But to-day a Democratic committee is hack" that carried six inside and an are assembled a company of their forobliged to take them up, and to ex- other with the driver. Sam is stouter mer pupils, whose spirits took flight and graver than in days of yore, and from earth amid the flame and smoke to the fall as impudent and free of battle, from the weary hospital cot, moken. He raise quite a laugh on or the peac ful fireside of home. I

> f party, would share that feeling. He Judge Dick, we came down together energy in the cause in which we are The time in the history of the Unilevoted to the higher duties and ac- me, sir; I beg your pardon, I didn't versity to which I have referred as lost perhaps forever. For the sake of tivitives of public life, and his know you and he mixed yit; you knows being the climacteric of her prosperity disgrace would be a serious and la- you and he has been mighty far apart. | was one in which the country also had mentable injury to the country. The All right, Jedge;" and therenpon a attained its highest degree of peaceful man who should be mean enough to shout of laughter went up, in which progress. The union of co equal States desire it as a partisan is not fit to be a no one joined mere heartily than the under the constitution and laws was ment one of the highest duties of our in the hearts of the whole people.

Educational facilities were daily inmen must always have to a nation ity of Orange county to do the right erensing, the public debt was, comthing at the right time and proceeded paratively, small, abundant crops had blessed us, credit was unshaken, and | to go to work and build up these waste table. But because he was the last to money plentiful. In a word, the places. leave, it did not follow that he was the | blessings of Heaven were showered | ast to get here. Indeed we passed upon us continually. Such was the dream," of which I have spoken, coming into town, and it is no easy matter menced. How sadly and strangely to pass Sam four in hand, as different has been the realization many may know to their cost who have | The greatest civil war of history has All taxes levied by any revenge themselves for some of the tried it. Arriving here we found the since then swept over us, and left us Pritchard then read the thirty-second

A very large proportion of those who then dreamed with me here in those happy days have passed to the other shore. Those who are left, instead of realizing a life of ease and prosperity and honor as they foully hoped in the found themselves face to face with adversities of which they never dreamed. Those of us who might very naturally dwell on the past, and the hopes and promises which it held out to us,

really have no time for the indulgence of such reminiscences. The more practical business of probligation due from North Carolina to | viding for present necessities absorbs

I come, young gentlemen, not to speak to you of the dead past, with which you have no concern, but of the living present and unborn future. I wish to direct your attention not to by-which the elders naturally regard as a better time than this-but to the stern realities which confront you and the audience that he had been specially with which you must soon grapple in a patient and long enduring contest. It shall be my aim, without the least indulgence in florid rhetoric to present as plainly as possible before you the changed social and econo nic relations promise, thought doubtless many a of the Southern people, the guidance years fall into the hands of those who. like yourselves, are now receiving the inestimable advantages of a liberal education, and to point out what eloquence; but never was a man more seems to be the highest duty devolv-

condition of affairs. We live in a new era, it is true, but thank God in the same good old land. Enthusiastic proselytes of the new regime have designated our good old attention did not flag a moment. State as new North Carolina. No. she is the same dear old North Carolina for whom our forefathers fought, and labored, and suffered, and whom they crowned with deeds of glory-the same dear old North Carolina whose history sparkles with heroic actions which her sons have been too modest to claim-the dear old North Carolina who struck for liberty nearly ten years to the invitation with which you have before any other American colony honored me. Out of the vitiated at- who made the first Declaration of Independance—whose sons gained the first victory of the Revolution, and always been in the van of an assault and the rear of a retreat—the same duction that shows the work of a maspaid her honest debts, and preserved same time to enjoy the sweet social in- her credit untarnished, but will never a great rock in a weary land," as the tercourse of old friends within these acknowledge as her own the obligations of her despoilers-the same glo productions are heard in one day as

> From where the rills Leap laughingly adown her Western hills, To where the Atlantic lifts her voice to jour A song of praise upon the sounding shore.

No, there is nothing new abou hour at least, the divine gift of elo-quence! And how utterly destitute of it I feel in the presence of this occasion, changed social and economic relations the only one that comes back to me as

It is one fit for the display of all the of which I have spoken, and to which wish to direct my remarks." But no mere words can give you any

idea of the effect produced upon the

audience by a speaker who has the

magnetic p wer of eloquence, a gift my memory. that Colonel Waddell certainly posesses. The address was a success memory, held beneath the softening and Colonel Waddell at once became the hero of the hour. The body of the address was devoted first to a conhad become the shadows of night sideration of the changed social and economic relations of the So th at the There was barely time to take a cup present day and the duties and obligaof tea before we were again summoned to the chapel by the sweet tones of the tions growing therefrom and resting especially upon the fortunate few who, old college bell. This time it was to like the young gentlemen then present. hear orations from the representatives of the literary societies as laid down were enjoying the inestimable advantage of acquiring a liberal education. in the following progrogramme: By an easy transition the speaker ORATIONS BY THE REPRESENT passed to a brief but masterly sketch of the progress of the science of government. I had heard Colonel Wad dell before upon different occasions and though upon every occasion he fully met my every expectation, yet today I found myself saying, as I looked and listened at him, "You are a greater amples," Arthur Arrington, Louisburg. man than I thought you were." His ation," W. B. Phillips, Chapel Hill. 3. "Liberty," W. J. Peele, Jackson. power over an audience is unquestionably very great. His taste in mere diction is critically good; his elecution is very fine. He has the happy knack of saying the right thing at the right time and too, above all, he possesses that wonderful electrifying but indescribable gift, the gift of eloquence; and not only that but he has the rare faculty of summing up in a few words what other men would fail in expressmen has been the special prerogative of Professor Mangua and I but reing in many pages. Dr. Pritchard, the eminent Baptist Divine from Raleigh, who delivered the commencement sermon this afternoon, was very greater success never crowned the much struck with Colonel Waddell's power in this respect and referred in his sermon to the masterly, compregentleman. I simply state the plain, literal truth when I repeat that many hensive presentation of the relations between modern science and the truths of the Bible. Afterwards, in private conversation, I heard him say that the ablest divine in America could not, in the most exhaustive and extended essay, have presented the question more fully or more clearly or more comprehensively than did Alfred Waddell in a few brief sentences. But compliments were showered from every side, from the bar, from the bench, as well as from the pulpit, and from plain unlearned men as well as from the most highly cultured in all the land. The occasion was a grand one, but Colonel Waddell was fully equal to its every demand, and to-day may be set down gratified to find in the condition of

as one of the triumphs of his life, Colonel Waddell concluded his ad dress with a stirring appeal to the Trustees to come fully up to the great work entrusted to them by the Legislature, a work that should be discharged only when the University

"Trustees of the University! I appeal to you with all the earnestness my nature to redouble your efforts i behalf of this ancient and venerable institution. I beseech you not to sufbut to put forth every energy to sus- another meeting of the Trustees. After F. J. Hahr. trin and cherish it. We all feel just- tea the orations of representatives of ions to restore it to prosperity. Let in the old ball room. For years I us give expression to our anxiety in have been looking forward to the deeds, not words. Let us seize any time when that room would once more The stars are now shining above us, and every opportunity to raise an en- be filled with the beauty and chivalry although we will not realize the fact dowment fund, and once more crowd of North Carolinia and mine eyes have these buildings with students. Let us seen the sight. It is a good thing to take advantage of any proposition looking to that end. In this era of enlightenment when educational facilities are so rapidly and so freely increasing it will be, indeed, a shame and a re-

> able basis. We are poor, it is true, but not poor enough for that. Earnest, systematic. continued effort will result in success and, if it is made, we will soon see this our honored, but afflicted mother | was delightful, the audiences in atonce more proudly lift her head, and tendance on the ceremonies of the take her rightful position in the front of American colleges. In the educational system of North Carolina her place is and ought to be first. If our were of a most pleasing and instructpeople are not to be forever dependent | ive character and were well worthy of upon other States for their education, the deep interest which they excited. now is the time for you to act.

proach if the friends of liberal learn-

ing cannot re-establish it on a respect-

There is no time to be lost. If we fail now in giving a stimulus to our University our opportunity is lost, and our own honor and the good name of the State, therefore, let not the finger of scorn and contempt be pointed at ns for abandoning at the critical mothe memories of the past, and the hopes of the future, by your pride as North Carolinians, by the imperilled interests and honor of your children should be so, with the members of the

particular denomination under whose The afternoon was assigned to the has been conducted. For evidence of REV. THOMAS H. PRITCHARD, D. D., of Raleigh, for the delivery of the comneed not go farther than our own city. mencement sermon. The services of the Within the present year we learn that occasion were begun by prayer from the Rev. B. F. Long, of Graham. Dr. Methodist Church, has given near if chapter of Deuteronomy, a portion of not quite a thousand dollars to relieve which served as his text. The words the institution of the burden of its were, "For their rock is not as our debt incurred in the construction of Rock, even our enemies themselves

the buildings and in other unabeing judges." voidable ways. It is needless to I had never before had the pleasure of hearing the gentleman selected to speak of the character of the haleyon days of their youth, have deliver the sermon at this the first institution or to dwell upon the commencement after the reorganizas good work it is accomplishing in our tion of the University. Of course, State. The fruits of the labors there however, I well knew in what high esperformed do speak for themselves, teem he was held as a man and as a and we refer to them in this connecpreacher, and the occasion being one tion only to pay a deserved tribute to likely to call forth his best efforts, I the accomplished chief of the instituwas more than auxious to hear him, I tion, Rev. T. M. Jones, D. D., whose now speak advisedly when I speak of utter lack of self-seeking and self-'the pleasure" of hearing him. The glorification really keep him and the sermon following the lead of the text efficient corps of instructors associated was a refutation of many of the most with him from receiving that promiprominent objections urged against nence to which their successful labors the truth of divine revelation. The so eminently entitle them. subject was selected as appro-On Wednesday at 11 a, m, the an priate to the occasion because nual address was delivered by Seaton the speaker recognised the fact that Gales, Esq., of Raleigh; and was a rethe fast-fading vision of a time gone at some time or other harrassing and view of the progress in art, science perplexing doubts come to most men and literature, past and present. That

of brain and intellectual culture and

invited to address consisted of young

have been truly fortunate to-day, for

it rarely happens that two such finished

the sermon of Dr. Pritchard. Among

the chiefest of the many pleasant re-

collections of this memorable com-

mencement will be those that pertain

to Dr. Pritchard's sermon. Of all the

it was well nigh faultless in composi men whose pathway in the search o tion and that it was most elegant and knowledge it was scarcely probable polished in its delivery it needed not would be entirely free from such the assurance of our informant to satis dangers. Such a subject did not sy us. Major Gales' scholarly attainments, his critical, classical taste, his hearer beside myself, much room for finished elecution, gave ample guaraneloquence. I confess that I squared tee that his audience would go away myself for an address that no matter delighted with his effort, and so it how rich it might be in ability would proved to be. The expression of possess little attraction because of its tic admiration. ing upon us all, in view of the changed an able and complete survey of the The sermon was begun at 8 o'clock, o. m., on Wednesday by Rev. James ground occupied by infidelity in A. Duncan, D. D., President of Ranthe most prominent of its protean dolph Macon College. His text was phases but it was eloquent too. taken from 10th verse, 1st chaper, 2nd So much so indeed that the Peter: "Give diligence to make your calling and election sure." One of the during the hour. Dr. Pritchard is most accomplished pulpit orators in certainly at home in the pulpit and by the country, is not surprising that his genial presence and persuasive Dr. Duncan could hold the attention tongue paints Christian life and Chrisof his audience for an hour and a half. tian duty with rare attractiveness. He But the address was not mared by is evidently a man of great power and eloquence alone. It was emminently magnetism, and of great culture too. practical, practical in its nature and His round, full voice, thoroughly well teachings in the very highest degree cultivated, is modulated and controlled and most admirably suited to the conat the will of an educated critical taste. dition of those to whom it was more And the mass of public speaking in immediately addressed, and this we these latter days that one is compelled say upon the testimony of Professor to listen to, is so crude in matter and Doub. unpolished in manner that when any Thursday was "Commencement one does by chance listen to a pro-Day" and the exercises were concluded according to the following ing-as refreshing "as the shadow of

PROGRAMME. 1. Prayer. good book says. In this respect we

Music-Chorus by the Class, "Hurrah! The morning's rosy beam. Music-Piano and Violin, Misses Hill and Brent and Prof. Hahr. Music-Song and Chorus, by the Little Folks, "There are friends that the address of Colonel Wad lell and we never forget.' 2. Salutatory Addresses-Miss Sallie

C. Hargrave, Lexington, N. C. 3. Essay -The Language of Flowers, Miss Clara L. Campbell, Greensboro, Music-Song and Duet, "The Rose

comparable to that of to-day either in Bush," Misses N. Settle and E. Bar- passed through this channel at half calture or in substance was that de | ringer livered by Dr. Hawks from the same

After the sermon and the benedic

a session until the shades of evening

ATIVES OF THE LITERARY

SOCIETIES.

MUSIC.

1. "The Influence of Great Ex

2. "The Ancient German Confeder-

MUSIC.

Payne, Lexington.

son, Rockford.

of their teachers.

. B. Lewis, Rocky Mount.

4. "Esse Quam Videri," R. L.

6. "North Carolina," John H. Dob

The training of these young gentle

iterate the undivided, outspoken sen

gentlemen for many years accustome

ever before witnessed, and these com

of eul gy and praise as a matter of

course. Such is far from the fact.

His interest in this institution forbids

any such trifling and insincerity. The

plain truth is, every one is very much

offsirs here the realization, in great

Thus far the Commencement is a

assured success. In accordance with

old custom after the close of the exer-

cises in the chapel an adjournment was

had to Smith Hall, as it is called by

some, the College Library as it is call

ed by others, or the Ball Room as it is

termed by still others, and there the

This has not been an idle day. First

then a meeting of the Trustees of the

University in the morning and the

be here-but time fails me to say

GREENSBORO FEMALE COL-

LEGELY B.E. COMMENCEMENT

EXERCISES A GRAND SUCCESS.

occasion were very large and very ap-

preciative. The exercises themselves

We regret that we are unable to give

more than a brief outline of a com-

mencement that will long be remem-

in the educational annals of North

The Greensboro Female College is as-

sured by a favorite institution, with all

who have at heart the educational in-

terests of our State; more especially is

this true, and it is natural that it

especial auspices it was founded and

this great partiality and regard we

a single congregation, the Front Street

it was well considered and displayed

the greatest research and ability, that

Carolina.

young people enjoyed themselves.

there was Colonel Waddell's address.

degree the hopes, of long years.

"Eulogy on Edwin W. Faller

4. Essay-"Hope is the Anchor of spot long years ago. From this date the Soul, Judgement its Earth, and the two will be associated together in C. Chadwick, Wilmington, N. C. tion the audience dispersed save the Trustees whom inexorable duty com-Berne, N. C. pelled again to assemble and to remain Music-Piano Solo.

Hope," (Gottschalk,) Miss Helen M. 6. Essay-"We have launched boat, but where is the shore?" Miss Della F. Ingram, Montgomery county,

7. Essay-"There is seldom a lin of glory drawn accross the earth's face, but a line of suffering runs parallel with it." Miss Victoria C. Hunt, Ox-

ford, N. C. Music-Vocal Solo, "Sing Birdie, (Ganz.) Miss Della Barringer. 8. Essay-Night, Miss Julia D. Dur-ham, New Hanover, N. C. 9. Essay-"Beyond the Alps lie

Italy." Miss Bettie Bradshaw, Randolph county, N. C. Music-Piano Solo, Moonlight on the Hudson (Wilson), Miss Annie M.

10. Essay-"The perpetual moan of the soul for sympathy, like the sea shells for the water that should fill them."-Miss Bettie R. Easley, Hulifax county, Va 11. Essay - North Carolina-Her

Past, Present and Future, Miss Carrie Crawford, Salisbury, N. C. Music-Scotch Ballad, Jamie is or he Stormy Sea, Miss Nellie Scales. 12. Essay-The Silent Land, Miss Ella T. Grafflin, Wilmington, N. C. time at of all present in saying that 13. Essay-"In men this error still you find, All think their little set manefforts of any teacher than that which kind,"-Miss Maggie M. Yates, to-night crowned the labors of that Greensboro, N. C. Music-Piano Solo, Fantantic on Dixie (Hoffman), Miss Emma Hahr.

14. Essay-"The Centennial," Mis to such exercises at our most honored Mary B. Graves, Mt. Airy, N. C. institutions have declared that the ex-Music-Two Pianos, 6 performers, ercises to-night exceeded all they had No Name Polka, (Gung!). 15. Valedictory addresses, Miss Bettie R. Easley, Miss Corinne Harri-son, Miss Ellar T. Grafflin. mendations were bestowed neither in the presence of the students or of any Music-Two part Song, Like the I trust your readers, my dear Jour-Lark (Abt.) Miss Barringer and NAL, will not think your correspondout came here simply to utter words

> Music-Two Pianos, 4 performers, Norma March. Music -Song and Chorus, In the bright days to come. Little folks and

We regret very much that our ininformant was unable to report the degrees conferred and the names of

At night there was a magnificent concert that, beginning at eight o'clock did not conclude until eleven. We give the programme entire, in order that our readers may the better understand the character and extent of the musical instruction given to the pupils of the Greensboro Female College. Too much praise cannot be fer it to languish and fall into decay, afternoon Dr. Pritchard's sermon and given to the musical instructor, Prof.

PART FIRST.

1. \* Chorus for mixed voices, "from Opera Faust," (Gounod); 52 per-2. Overture to "Stradella." (Flotow): pianos, organ and violin-13 per-

3. Piano Solo, "Silver Bells. Pape); Miss M. Yates. 4. Vocal Solo, "The Flower Girl. (Bevignani); Miss E. Barringer. 5. Instrumental Waltzes, (Liedeslorff); 5 pianos and violin-16 performers.

well known and very popular institu-€6. Semi-Chorus, "The Fortune Teltion of learning we are truly glad to ler," (Gabussi); Miss N. Hill and say were a grand success. The weather 7. Piano Solo, "Sweet Home, Thalberg); Miss C. Harrison. 8. Vocal Solo, "Nilsson (Fairlamb); Miss M. Chadwick. 9. Instrumental, "Paddy Cary, (Czerny); 4 pianos-6 little folks and

others-12 performers. \*Rendered with the kind assistance of Messrs, W. F. Alderman, H. Alderman, W. H. Hill, L. W. Andrews, S. A. Howard, M. Lamb, H. N. Snow, E. H. Scott, L. C. Howlett and T. J

bered as one of the brightest events Sloan.

1. Instrumental, "Les Faufares Dragons," (Boscowitz); 5 pianos, organ and | retary and confidential agents were the | be invariably goes with it and remains violin—13 performers. 2. Vocal solo, "Robert of Normanly," (Meyerbeer); Miss B. Graves. 3. Piano solo, "German's Triumphal March," (Kunkel); Miss II. Jones. 4. Vocal solo, "I'm Fair Titania, Thomas); Miss N. Scales. Now it has come. 5. Instrumental, "Grand Waltz, (Lysberg); 5 pianos and violin-13

6. Piano solo, "Silver Threads," etc., Pease); Miss E. Hahr. ners and associates, all contradict the 7. Three-part chorns, "Soar on gent- story of bribery. He is known as a ly, Heavenly Music," (Merz); by the man cold, reserved, of haughty integ-

8. Overture, "Don Giovanni," (Mozart; 5 pianos, organ and violin-19 doorkeeper, Harney, should walk up performers.

Harbor Improvements. WILMINGTON, N. C., May 30. Colonel Wm. L. DeRosset, President

Chamber of Commerce : Six: On the 27th inst, we made a visit of inspection to the public works at New Inlet and find that since the report of the 15th of February last, about 2,000 feet of apron has been placed in position, aggregating about 4,000 now laid, leaving a small gap only of some 150 or 200 feet to complete the contract, which is expected to be finished in a few days

Having no means of ascertaining

(except from general appearances) as to the stability of the apron, or of the effect of the currents upon it, we had to rely upon the statements of the engineer in charge of the work, which we regard as in every respect reliable. He states that the apron has been satisfactorily placed in position as conemplated in the contract, and threemonths before the time allowed for its completion by the terms of the contract, showing great energy and sucsess on the part of the contractors, to Mr. Kerr. Messrs, Baugs & Dolby; that there has been no perceptable change of position, or aettling of the aprons since they were placed, and to a considerable extent has the floating sand accumulated upon and around them. As far as apopinion is one of universal, enthusias- pearances go, therefore, the work must be regarded as a grand success, good reason for doubting its perma- that the workers are behind. The nence, unless, perhaps injurious re suits may probably follow from leaving it in this unfinished condition for s length of time.

There appears a heavy pressure upon the deflector, and just beyond the point of it, that being now the deepest part of the inlet inviting a large volume of water and greater force of current upon this particular point, wearing away the shore line for a short distance, but extending the point of sand below. There is a considerable increase in beach and shoals about Zeke's Island,

while there is some eating into the beach up the old breakwater, at a point known as the former deep inlet, and towards the point of beach, which can only be accounted for from some unknown action of the currents or winds. This, however, as heretofore, is likely to be restored from the same unknown cause. The contract for dredging the Snow Marsh Channel to 200 feet wide and 12 feet deep at low tide, has been completed and staked out for general use,

which was officially announced on the 24th inst., and now this channel is generally used, being shorter and deeper than the old one around the her appearance at the next term of the patchwork shoal. On the 2fth the schooner Charles Dennis, on the 26th steamship D. J. Foley, and on the 27th the barque Thos, C. Seed, drawing 124 feet water.

Suicide at Smithville. Quartermaster Sergeant Woodstock

of the garrison at Smithville, commit-

ted suicide yesterday afternoon by

shooting himself in the head. The

cause of the suicide is supposed to be

financial embarrisment. There are con-

flicting accounts rife upon the streets

as to the time and manner of the sni-

eide, the most authentic of which we

Mr. Jno. F. Garrell has been for

some time past furnishing the United

States troops at Smithville with fresh

meats, and has written letters from

time to time to Mr. Woodstock, re-

questing the payment of the bill

which amounted to nearly five but

dred dollars. Not receiving replies

to any of his letters or a telegram sent

a few days ago, Mr. Garrell concluded

payment of the bills, Acting upon

his resolution he took passage on the

steamer Dixie yesterday, arriving at

stock on his way to dinner, who in

sisted upon Mr. Garrell accompany.

ing him. Current topics were discussed

ner. After the meal was finished

Mr. Woodstock started back to his

yards distant from his home, remark-

ing to Mr. Garrell that he "would go

to the office and fix the papers and

settle the accounts." Mr. Garrell

stopped a few moments to thank his

hostess for courtesies received. When

within about one hundred vards of the

office he heard the report of a pistol-

a couple of soldiers who happened to

be nearer to it than Mr. G. ran in and

found Mr. Woodstock sitting in a chair

of his shoulder, and blood gurging

payment of Mr. Carrell's bill and had

The deceased leaves a wife and four

Pincy Point.

Several gentlemen are availing them-

selves of the opportunity of spending

a day on the sea coast. They are the

guests of Mr. C. S. Ellis on Piney

portation to the sound and the mod.

erate prices charged for the salt water

delicacios by Mr. Ellis, we predict

iv the government

children

believe to be as follows:

Two small lumps in the upper shoals. one near the point of Big Island, the Imaignation its Heaven." Miss Mary other above the upper jettee, have been removed, so as to allow vessels draw-5. Essay-I mark the Hours that ing 14 feet to pass without difficulty to shine, Miss Corinne Harrison, New and from our whatves down and out. while 15 to 16 feet may pass over the bar, 151 feet having been carried safely out within the past few days. This closes all dredging for the present, as also all other work, except, perhaps, necessary repairing for sustaining the present status.

It will thus be seen that the has been prosecuted with comme idable energy, in a satisfactory manner. and with perfect success up to the present time, where it must now re-main until further funds are supplied for completing the work. It is to be hoped that the Congress now in session will be made to understand the importance of supplying the means necssary for completing successfully this essary for completing successfully this experiment (if it can be so called) in a to go to Smithville and ascertain of new and cheap branch of sciences in Mr. Woodstock the cause of the non this department.

We herewith submit for the infor nation of the Chamber, and for any action on the subject it may think proper to take, the report of Mr. S. T. Smithville about noon, met Mr. Wood Abert, U S. Civil Engineer, (in compliance with a resolution of the last Congress) of a survey of a line between Neuse and Cape Fear rivers, in North Carolina, with a view to connect the during their walk and while at din waters of the same; and a like line, with a view to connet the waters of Norfolk harbor, in Virginia, with the waters of the Cape Fear river at or office, which is about two hundred near Wilmington; N. C. Respetfully submitted, H. NUTT,

GEO. HARRISS, JAS. CHADBOURN.

MR KERRY CASE, The following editorial from the Baltimore Gazette accords so entirely with our views we republish it:

The charges brought against Mr

Kerr lack nothing in definiteness or directness. The evidence is clear and specific. The only question is, is it tightly clinching a pistol in his right true? To this point must be directed hand, which was elevated to the height with all speed the work of investigation. Does the story of the sale of an appointment to Green through Har- from a wound just behind his right ney receive any confirmation from ear. It is thought that Mr. Wood collateral sources? If not, the quest stock had drawn the money for the tion is reduced to one simply of the oath of Mr. Kerr against the oath of Mr. Harney - a thing that may be left | put it to other uses. Being unable to to the judgment of public opinion. replace it, he decided upon the taking Nevertheless, the high character of of his own life rather than undergo Mr. Kerr cannot wholly protect him; the mortification of an arrest and trial and if it be found upon examination that he has been false to his trust, let him be treated with unsparing severity

even though his fragile life be trembing on the verge of the grave. The Gazette has never defended the had men of the Democratic party. It promptly donounced George H. Pen dleton when he was shown to be a cor rupt man, and it threw overboard at once Hambleton and Fitzbuch, although these were accused of follies Point. With the cheap rate of transonly, and not of crimes. The Demecratic party must come before the country in the coming campaign in shadow of reproach upon its leaders. Piney Point the place of popular re-

The accusation rests upon the testi-

mony of one man, Harney, who says

he paid Mr. Kerr \$450 for the appoint

ment of Green. Harney was an ex-

doorkeeper of the House; he was after-

wards in the custom house; he has

been dismissed from both places and

therefore, a direct interest in making

friends with the republicans. His his-

tory must be received with the same

on our history.

cashiered captains,

offence, was acquitted.

publicans themselves were disquieted

And the few quiet words of utter de-

They must be byond suspicion. sort during the summer months. And yet this charge against Mr Kerr has, to our mind, the look of the Captured. most infamous conspiracy that has A negro charged with lareeny, who been formed since the safe burglary. escaped from the Sampson county jail It has many strong points of resemblance to that injunitous thing. It seems to be getten up, as the safe the officers of the law until Thursday. burglary was, to break the force of when he was captured by the sheriff another investigation by easting odium of Brunswick county at the "Magnolis," where a gang of hands are em-Mr. Blaine, the ex Speaker, is now wincing under the scrutiny of investis played in blasting stone for the harbor gating committees, who inquire into his relations with lobvists in every through the city yesterday with his direction. That wily man is fighting prisoner en route for Clinton. desperately and ingeniously for delay. A counter attack upon the present Rints. Speaker is a shelter to him for the A gentleman who has been much moment. We do not say that Mr. annoyed with rats procured an ordina-Blaine instigated this seeming conspiracy, nor that it was done solely in ry semi-circle wire trap, which he set

his interests. The whole Republican Friday night. Visiting the place in party would be the gainer by striking which he placed it vesterday morning, down one of the purest and mest he discovered he had caged fifteen elevated men in the Democratic party. It will be remembered that the safe burglary, which was gotten up to Mr. W. T. Collins, of Gold Mine cover with disgrace those who were investigating the District ring frauds, was hatched and planned in the White House and its vicinity; that the President's intimate friends, Private Sec-

township, near Louisburg in this State. ever his master loans out any article eriminals. This shows how far coruntil it is returned. He seems to know rupt men will go when rendered des every article that belongs to his master perate by the approaching discovery and appears to feel great interest in of their crimes. The counter attack upon Mr. Kerr, or some other spotless | him. reputation, might have been predicted

Quarterly Meeting. Third round appointments of Rev. Mr. Kerr's high reputation should W. S. Black, Presiding Elder for not shelter him from scrutiny, but surely it raises a presumption in his Wilmington District Methodist E. church, South. Wilmington, at Fifth Street, June 15 18 Bladen, at Center,

Kenansville, Charity Chapel, July 12 rity, a scorner of the venal and paltry, Magnolia, at Harrel's Store, It is incone ivable that this subaltern Cokesbury, at Bethel, Smithville, at Smithville. to him and plump him an offer of Clinton, at Andrew Chapel, \$450 for an appointment. It is incon-Ooslow at ceivable that Mr. Kerr should chaffer with him, or sell out so very cheap, Topsail, at Wesleyan Chapel, " 12 13 Elizabeth at Carver's Creek. and place himself et the mercy of a low Whiteville and / Shiloh, fellow in such an open and audacious Waccamaw, Miss. bargain. It is far easier to believe Wilmington, Front Street, Sept. 23 that both Green and Harney are con spirators, liars and perjurers, than to General Matters at the Nationa

> Capital Special Telegram to the Engager Washington, June 2.

Blaine's friends are better satisfied this evening with the results of today's investigation. They think they have disposed of the worst part of is now out of employment. He has, Mulligan's crusade against him. The scene in the committee room was one of great excitement. General Hunton, Mr. Ashe and Mr.

sort of distrust as that of the letter Lawrence, the sub-committee, at the carrier who came to Babcock's rescue head of the table; Blaine and his in the whiskey trial. It may be given, friend Frye were on the left hand, and if not for cash, at least for the hope of Mulligan figured at the other side reward. Green's evidence is open to The room was crowded with spectathe same objections. He is a man cash- tors. The interest and excitement of iered and dismissed in disgrace from the investigation builles all descripthe army. He has nothing to lose. He tion. says he gave money to Harney to pay [ The opinion of democrats is very

for his place. Harney says he paid it unfavorable to Blaine. They allege

that he has tampered with the wit nesses and suppressed papers which a bottom. The Democracy must go res- witness intended to exhibit. It is plutely into it, for two reasons. They probable that the committee will seek must cleanse themselves of Mr. Kerr to gather the contents of the papers by if he is guilty; they must cover the oral proof. The failure to produce anthors of this conspiracy with new those lefters is harring Blaine very se infamy if he be innocent. The prob- riously, and the impression among only the puppets, put forward, and insted. The true inwardness of the Mil

waakee whiskey ring is about coming names of the true workers must be out, and it is reported that Matt Carknown. Let all the facts come out. penter and ex Congressman Morey of The whole country believes that the reputation of Mr. Kerr will stand the Louisiana, will be burt. Harney the calumniator of Mr. clearer for the scrutiny; and if his in-Kerr, was shown to-day, by Mr. nocence be established the administration party will have added one more Strouse, to be guilty of one important

to the scorehing sum of shames and perjury. The testimony ready to come crimes that make it odious to this gen- out against Harney is said to be of the eration, and will make its story a blot damaging character. Missouri members of Congress do

not think that there will be over three Moreover, the bearing of the witness s worthy of consideration. The re- or four Tilden delegates out of thirty. President Grant has pardoned by the bearing of Harney on the Henry Huling, who was sent from this stand; and they were disappointed by the calm and noble mien of Mr. Kerr, State last winter to the Albany peni-

tentiary for robbing the United States

nial that he spoke, standing, as he did, exhausted with the sufferings of a long The Supply Depot of the Body. illness, with almost the faintness of The stomach is the grand supply depot of the

death upon him, carry with them the body, upon which it draws for all the elements thrill of conviction that goes straight needed in the composition of hone, muscle home even to the breasts of his accusbrain and blood. The liver is an important ers; and they outweigh a whole wilderauxiliary of this mighty organ, and the two are ness of dismissed doorkeepers and nost intimately connected. Nothing so certainly ensures the harmonious action of these viscers, and -a completely removes the disorders which simultaneously affect both, as Hos-A woman, for violation of the intertetter's Stomach Bitters, the most popular nal revenue laws, was bound over for American speciale for all complaints to which the stomach, liver and bowels are subject, and the foremest tonic on this side of the Ariants. Indige tion, costiveness, macrivity and congestion of the layer, poverty of the blood, degestion of the layer, poverty of the blood, degestion of the bladder and kidneys, and many other ailments produced by or causing weakness, are entirely removed by its use. District Court by U. S. Commissioner Cassidey yesterday. A white man from Brunswick, tried for the same